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Joseph Robbie To Address Class Of 1982 At Saint Leo

Joseph Robbie

By Joy Shepherd
Public Information Director

JOSEPH ROBBIE, the managing general partner of the Miami Dolphins, will deliver the Commencement Address on April 25 to the Class of 1982 at Saint Leo College, it was announced today by College President, Dr. Thomas B. Southard.

Credited as the individual who brought the Super Bowl Championships to South Florida, he not only prides himself on the team's accomplishments, but also takes pride in his community.

Robbie is a member of the Board of Directors of the Dade County United Way, past chairman of the Dade County Community Relations Board, trustee emeritus of Biscayne College, a member of the Public Health Trust which manages Jackson Memorial Hospital, a member of the Advisory Council to the Arts and Letters Department at the University of Notre Dame, and a member of the National Board of Directors of USO and the American Health Foundation.

A member of the South Dakota Legislature from 1949-51, he has served on the Board of Governors of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis since 1959 before the first ground-breaking ceremony and was National executive Vice-President of ALSAC-St. Jude Hospital for two years. In 1981 he was appointed to the National Advisory Council of St. Jude. He was Hubert H. Humphrey's representative on the Inaugural Committee when he was sworn in as Vice President in 1965.

Robbie's awards and recognitions include being the recipient of the Horatio Alger Award, the Good Samaritan Award from the Variety Club of Greater Miami, Pop Warner Football Father of the Year Award, Football Man of the Year Award from the Football News, Owner of the Year Award from the Minneapolis-St. Paul Minutemen Club and the Humanitarian Award from Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Greater Miami.

He attended Northern State College in Aberdeen, S.D., for three years prior to receiving his A.B. from the University of South Dakota in 1943 and his J.D. from the same institution in 1946.

The father of eleven children, nine of whom are still living, he and his wife Elizabeth, reside in Miami.

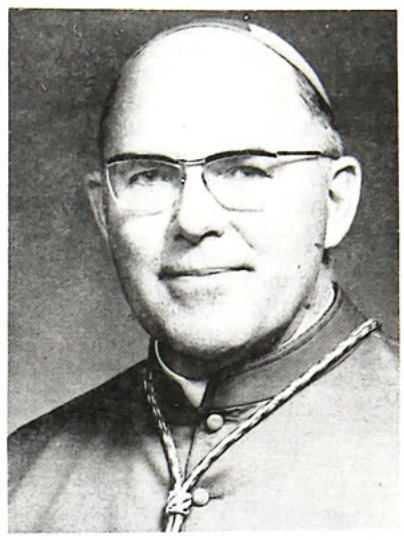
The Baccalaureate Address will be delivered earlier on the twenty-fifth during the 10:30 a.m. Mass by THE MOST REV. J. KEITH SYMONS, V. G., Auxiliary Bishop of St. Petersburg.

A native of Champion, Mich., he attended St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield, Conn.; received both his A.B. and Bachelor of Sacred Theology degrees from St. Mary Seminary in Baltimore, Md. He was ordained a priest for the diocese of St. Augustine (Fl.) by Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley at Gesu Church in Miami on May 18, 1958.

Bishop Symons was elected to the Saint Leo College Board of Trustees at its annual meeting held February 26 and on March 20 will make his oblation as a Benedictine oblate to Rt. Rev. Fidelis J. Dunlap, O.S.B., Abbot of Saint Leo Abbey, during a Benedictine Oblate Retreat scheduled March 19-21.

After his ordination, Bishop Symons served in a variety of positions in the Diocese of St. Augustine, during which time he gained experience in diocesan administration and worked with youth; specifically, as the Assistant Director of Good Counsel Camp in Floral City, and became a friend of the Benedictine communities.

In 1968 when the Diocese of St. Petersburg was established, he became a priest of that Diocese.



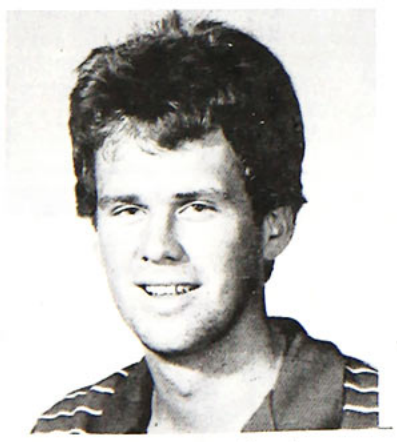
Most Rev. J. Keith Symons

For the first three years he served as pastor of St. Joseph Parish in Bradenton until his appointment in 1971 as Vicar General and Chancellor of the Diocese with residence at St. Mary Our Lady of Grace Parish in St. Petersburg. His duties since that time have been multi-faceted and have included serving on numerous commissions as well as being the Diocesan consultor, Diocesan Archivist, Vicar for Religious, and Chairman of the Diocesan Communications Commission whereby he initiated in 1972 the first weekly televised Mass for shut-ins.

During the Commencement Exercises President Southard will confer an Honorary Doctor of Humanities upon Mr. Robbie and an Honorary Doctor of Laws upon Bishop Symons.

The Exercises begin at 4 p.m. on April 25 and will be held in the Marion Bowman Activities Center.

New 1982-83 S.G.A. Executive Board Ushers In Fresh Administration



S.G.A. President
P. J. McMenamin

By Mary Ann DeMeo
News Editor

The new S.G.A. Executive Board held its first meeting of the Student Senate on Monday, March 29, 1982.

The Monarch interviewed S.G.A. President and Vice-President P. J. McMenamin and Julie Toby, concerning plans and goals for next year. Regarding new Freshmen students next year, both said that they would still not allow alcoholic beverages at S.G.A. activities because of the illegal drinking age.

The plan to start a Litter Committee to deal with the extreme litter problem evident on campus. Both plan to continue good relations with the Abbey and Priory, as well as the College Administration. Furthermore, they plan to coordinate service projects for the various organizations on campus, either in Dade City or San Antonio.

Included in the agenda for the Senate meeting were:

--Suggestions for improvement on the next S.G.A. Banquet. Namely, less certificates of appreciation to be given out during the awards ceremony. Instead, they would be given out personally, by hand.

--The announcement that an "Athlete of the Month" plaque, good for 12 years, would be put up in Crawford Hall.

--Prints of the Abbey Church returned by April 1, 1982, would be sold during Graduation Weekend.

--The executive Board urged all organizations to write letters to their Congressional Representatives concerning Financial Aid Cut-Backs.

Circle K Holds Elections, Collects Honors At Florida Convention

Ingrid Forbes, New
Circle K President.

By Mary Ann DeMeo
News Editor

Circle K International held elections for 1982-1983 officers on March 10, 1982. The new President will be Ingrid Forbes, a junior, special education major. The new Vice-President will be Chris Maggio, a sophomore, criminology major. Delton Farguharson was re-elected as corresponding secretary and Angie Lim Sue was elected as recording secretary. Nicholas Fox, a sophomore, Biology major, has been re-elected Treasurer. The new Board of Directors includes Julie Tobey, Enrico Mazzanti, Paulette Lyn, Margie Van Gurp and Theresa Schretzmann.

At the Florida District Circle K Convention held March 26-28, Saint Leo Circle K walked away with four state awards. Chris Maggio won first place in Oratory competition,

Ingrid Forbes won second place for Outstanding Club Vice-President, Pauline Lynn won second place for Outstanding Club Secretary, and Saint Leo Circle K received an outstanding Membership Drive Award for record recruitment of new members.

A Trip To The Desert Via Washington, D.C.

By Theresa Schretzmann
Chief Editor

It was the Chinese fortune cookie that hinted at the truth. It read, "You will take a trip to the desert." I didn't quite understand at first. I was going on a trip all right, but I had been informed that the trip was to be in Washington, D.C., to attend the "Thirteenth Annual Student Symposium", sponsored by the Center for the Study of The Presidency. The theme this year was, "Separation of Powers and the Power to Govern."

The appearance of the city was the first clue. All the sparkling white buildings in the center of the city reminded one of white desert sands. The seemingly endless variety of glittering white marble structures stretched out for miles, (as in the middle of a desert, you would see apparently unending sand-dunes, glinting brightly.)

On the outskirts of the city, the contrast was unbelievable. Just as in a desert, as one reached the border, the clean whiteness promptly disappeared into a gray, dingy waste-land. The poverty was evident.

The second clue was the appearance of many desert "creatures" who showed themselves during the course of the week.

I saw an armadillo first. (John G. Tower, Chairman, Senate Armed Services Committee). His armorlike covering of bony plates and very simple, undifferentiated, "rootles teeth", disabled him "biting into" the topic of separation of powers and the power to govern. His speech was so vague, that one didn't know if he was using his "armor" to keep one from understanding or if he was using it for protection by rolling up into a ball, (as armadillo's are wont to do when they don't want to be vulnerable).

Nest, I viewed a hawk, (General David C. Jones, U.S.A.F., Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff), characterized by short, rounded wings, long tail and legs, hooked beak and claws, and advocacy of measures in international affairs designed to provoke or escalate open hostilities. The general wants "guns and butter" with "government" willing to "pay" for them. Unfortunately, the concept of "payment" is its ongoing deficits by issuing additional quantities of unredeemable paper money, boundless credit expansion, and higher taxes. The idea of world peace through world trade is conveniently forgotten. In its place the suggestion is world peace through world armament, "because we have a lot of catch-up ball to play."

The second day I was able to observe a curious phenomenon. Side by side were a chameleon and a road-runner. (U.S. Representatives Lee H. Hamilton, (D) Indiana, and Richard Bolling (D) Missouri). The Hamilton chameleon had an angular head, prehensile tail, eyes that moved independently of each other, ability to change "skin color" rapidly, and a long agile tongue for catching "prey". The Bolling road-runner, a long tailed, crested, desert bird that runs swiftly and is related to the cuckoo, squawked noisily along with the slippery tongued chameleon.

They talked of "Separation of Powers and Formulation and Execution of Policy", also, "Towards More Effective Government". Both stressed the importance of Congress in the formulation of foreign policy. They alluded to the loss of U.S. strategic superiority, extensive modernization of Soviet ground, sea and air forces, sustained improvements in Soviet force projection capability, Soviet use of proxy forces to support revolutionary factions around the world, increased turbulence in areas of vital economic importance to the industrial democracies, and of our lack of corresponding transformation in our strategy and the forces needed to carry it out.

When asked why Congress and large multi-national banks, such as Chase-Manhattan, City Corp., and Morgan & Company, finance the very "red threat" that they warn against, (with "financing" coming through foreign aid, massive loans, and technological assistance), the two animals reacted curiously.

The chameleon changed color rapidly, and using his agile tongue, tried to slide his way out of answering by shifting the blame on to the Trilateralist multi national banks. Forgetting that Congressional majority "guarantees", (using taxpayers money), these loans when they fall through, he suggested more legislation to prevent these large companies from financing the red countries. The roadrunner showed his cuckoo kinship and "running" prowess by completely skirting the issue altogether.

There was a rattlesnake, (William J. Casey, Director, C.I. A.), who produced rattling sounds as a defense mechanism, whenever he was shaken. This was often the case, since he was able to answer few queries on national security without striking back at the more controversial question askers.

The two most impressive animals were an owl and a coyote. The owl, (Kevin Berry, Metro Underground Transit, Policeman) spent hours in nocturnal surroundings observing other animals. He was somber and earnest about his job...protecting others. His eyes missed nothing, and his movements permitted noiseless flight. Service in the dark, underground tunnels had taught him much. Take life seriously, but with a grain of humor to shed some light on others.

The coyote was a Washington cab driver. His cunning, prowess, and survivability became apparent as he talked about Washington, politics and life. He had been working in Washington for 19 years while his family of six remained South in Georgia. He had put 5 sons through college successfully and supported his family on his work earnings.

Here was political/economist taxi-driver! He spoke on the dignity of the individual, the ethic of work, the concept of personal responsibility, the limitation of the state, the democracy of the market, the bond between freedom and free enterprise--the fact that they are inseparable, that one without the other is impossible. He said that capitalism does not destroy itself, instead people attempt again and again to undermine or overturn it because they expect greater benefits from socialism or interventionism.

I wondered why this man wasn't in one of the leadership positions? He made so much sense! Then I remembered I was in the desert of intellectuality, with few oasises of reason.

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OPINIONS

By Chris Shaughnessy

"Do You See Drunkness As A Sign Of Social Irresponsibility

Or A Sign Of Just Having Fun?"

Tina Conte-Sophomore
Drinking to have fun is great, but drinking to irresponsibility is wrong.

James Sommers-Senior
I myself don't drink, but if I did I would do it for fun. I don't have to be drunk to be irresponsible.

Christopher Drozd Senior
I see drunkness (by denotation) as stupidity; however, one may drink, get buzzed and have fun without being drunk, or socially irresponsible.

Gretchen Ackerly-Freshman
if you're a responsible person then I think you have the responsibility to drink and be careful about it.

Pam McHuay-Junior
I don't think its a sign of irresponsibility; to me drinking is socializing with other students.

Mark Vester-Junior
I think people that get drunk all the time are socially irresponsible. On the other hand, a couple of beers never hurts.

Tim Lovett-Freshman
I feel a person can drink as long as they can handle the amount they drink and still be responsible, meaning Danny Prue.

Willie Jenkins-Sophomore
I see it as both, because some people are too immature to know their limit. Meaning Andrew Boone.

Not In My Dorm Room!

Feedback

Editor,

I heard a good joke the other day. My suite-mate told me that the billeting office, here at school was planning to house three persons in certain suites of Roderick dorm! Laughing, I said, "Yeah, can you imagine another individual living in either of our two rooms? Just think, another person including bed, clothes, dresser, desk, books, radio, personal articles and friends occupying your room, with you, and your bed, clothes, dresser, desk, books, radio, personal articles, refrigerator, television, and friends too--that's insane! "Some privacy you'd have," he replied. "My room!" Nooo, you're room!" For fifteen minutes following, my suite-mate and I argued as to who would be condemned to share his room.

A friend, who lives in the private room next to mine, separated by cardboard walls had obviously heard the commotion and came in to involve himself. The three of us discussed the situation. We conceived this proposition in all its grandeur and ridicularity--suppose the three of us lived in these two rooms? Despite the expected abusive comments exchanged, a few actual problems arose: We all like different music--I have the stereo; we all have different study hours--my suite-mate is a bookworm, has early classes and needs "Saint Leo Library Quiet" to study; we all cook our own food, eat much and often we need a refrigerator. We also considered that there may be problems if two out of the three were entertaining "guests", and the third was planning to take a shower and dress. Further, we decided we would not be the only ones in this predicament, some of our quad-mates may be a little less than content for similiar reasons.

Another aspect was then raised by my suite-mate who said, "The second part of the joke is that the cost of the room is to remain the same, per person even with the added resident, and the prodidiously diminished space and privacy." The other resident--the one that had recently entered the discussion--laughingly, thought out loud, "How much extra money do you suppose would be procured from this set up? An extra hundred dollars per third resident, for sure. The absence of this third person from another dorm-room would also be profitable in that another may be housed in the same space that would normally have been provided for this new suite-mate. Hell, I'm sure that about $3000 may easily be made, in excess of the ordinary, prevailing take." He paused, and then said with more certainty, "If I were sure that the gains would be publicly evident, I'd buy stock in this endeavor!"

We were all silent for a moment. I stirred the stillness with a reassesation of my desire to keep my own room, and was immediately attacked by the other two exclaiming, "What do you care? You won't be here to suffer; you're graduating!" "Yeah", I smiled, "I am." But then thought, "what if I weren't?".

A resident of Roderick

Ode To The Former Pledge

By Mary Noa
(Alpha Sigma Sorority)

Here's to former pledges
Who now are finally Greek,
Here's to all the pledges
Who made it through hell week.

Here's to everyone
Who refused to stop and quit,
Here's to all of us
Who even cried a bit.

To the hats, the scarves,
the beanies, the flowers,
the patience, the whining
those tiresome hours.

To the bricks, the tee-shirts,
the suits and the ties,
The derbies and canes
Here's to the guys!

We made it through line-up
The laps and others
Someday to be sisters,
Someday to be brothers.

Somehow we made it
Through thick and through thin,
Here's to all the new Greeks
Who proudly made it in!

Have a Joyful Easter Season

Retreat Enhanced Awareness

To Reverend Brother Edward, O.S.B.

We would like to share with you some of our experiences as we encountered Christ this weekend. By sharing, singing, laughing, praying, and spending time with each other as well as time alone with God, our awareness of His beauty and love was enhanced and deepened.

We came to the simple realization that God can be present to us throughout each day in every situation we encounter if only we take the time to focus on His gifts.

Christ is present in all aspects of life from things as small and simple as an ant to something as pure yet complex as a new born infant. Because of our inadequacies and fears, we sometimes overlook the many wonders in life that are given to us and by turning to Jesus Christ, and His word, our relationship with Him became strengthened and our eyes opened to a greater life.

For your time, prayers, and devotion to the betterment of the Saint Leo College student community, we sincerely thank you. We will continually keep you in our prayers during your time of preparation for the priesthood. Reverend Brother Edward, O.S.B., we all love you dearly.

In Christ Love,

The Students of the St. Leo College Retreat of March, 1982.

View From La Rive Gauche

By Alan R. Merson, A.C.S.W.
Assistant Professor

We seem to be in an era where the calls for cutbacks in Social Welfare are quite common. Unfortunately, many of us tend to forget that we are all recipients of Social Welfare. The major difference between middle class welfare and welfare for the poor is that middle class welfare is often referred to as "rights" or "benefits", or "deductions" or "tax cuts".

One very simple description of Social Welfare comes from a basic text authored by Charles Zastrow entitled "Introduction to Social Welfare Institutions".

The goal of social welfare is to fulfill the social, financial, health and recreational requirements of ALL individuals in a society. Social Welfare seeks to enhance the social functioning of all age groups, BOTH RICH AND POOR. When other institutions, such as the market economy and the family fail at times to meet the basic needs of individuals or groups of people then social services are needed and demanded. [p. 3]

Let's take a tour of the campus of Any College and look for evidence of Social Welfare. Let's start with the student. A significant proportion of students across the nation would not be on the campus of Any College if it were not for scholarships, low interest loans, etc. Who pays for them? If the local lending institutions gives the student a loan at 10% while the prevailing rate is 15%, who pays the difference? After all, banks are not in business to be nice to students. The answer is the rest of us make up the loss in higher interest rates.

Our next stop will be with faculty members of Any college. One of the most common forms of welfare here is "free" books, which are called desk copies. Obviously, faculty don't receive these books because the publisher likes them, and just as obviously someone will pay for them. Guess who?

The next stop at Any College will be at the President's office. As part of the President's welfare at Any College, he is provided with a home and the labor to care for the home. Who pays for this?

Finally, let's ask students', parents, faculty and administration if they want to give up their "right" to deduct their interest on their mortgages on April 15. If we cut back this type of welfare, I'm sure there would be an interesting response.

So you want cutbacks in Social Welfare? Let's make these cuts and NOW. Let's see the condition of higher education in the future.

What do you think?

A Word From The Wise

By Tim Wise
Director of Counseling

Summer Employment

For many of you, summer vacation is almost here. Visions of going home and eating home-cooked meals fill your dreams. Summer is a great time to go to the beaches and up to the mountains. Vacations can be a good time to rest, relax, and get away from it all.

However, if you are like most college students, then you will also be looking for summer employment. If you will be looking for work, please consider the following:

1. Try to find a job that affords you some experience relative to your major. When you finish college, that summer job could prove invaluable in finding employment in your career area.
2. Start looking early! Since there are more people looking for jobs than there are jobs available, the need to look early becomes imperative.
3. Write or call home, and have all of your friends and family begin listening for job openings.
4. Try to have appointments for job interviews set up before you go home.
5. Have a resume prepared. Many employers are impressed with individuals who present a resume. Just because you are looking for a seasonal job does not mean you should be slack in presenting a professional appearance.
6. Be willing to work all summer. Employers want someone they can depend on to be there when they need you.
7. Enjoy your vacation--you earned it!

Controlling Feelings

"He hurt me."
"He made me so angry."
"He embarrassed me."
"He makes me feel so bad."

These statements are all false. Each of these statements suggests that someone else can control your feelings.

How many times have you felt like someone else has made you feel a certain way? If you are like most people, you probably at one time or another have blamed how you feel on someone else.

"Can I make you angry?"
"Can I make you sad?"
"Can I make you happy?"
"Can I make you feel anything?"

The answer is NO. I cannot make you feel anything unless you choose to do so.

You do have control over your own life! You do make choices! If you are feeling down or sad, then that was your choice. You need not feel that way if you don't want to feel that way.

This is a positive message. You do control your life! Many times I have heard people say they just can't stop feeling the way they do. But the message is you can change your negative feelings. You can enjoy life by choosing to do so.

If you would like to know more about this, then let me know.
Take care & enjoy life.

Student Profile: Tom Nesbitt

Tom Nesbitt

By Mary Nahas
Special Interest Editor

In the next few weeks to come, I plan to concentrate on student profiles, particularly of the Senior Class, in recognition of their good works rendered to Saint Leo College. One of them is Tom Nesbitt, often nick-named "Bear". Tom has been involved since his freshman year on our campus. Tom, from Freehold, New Jersey, is a senior with a concentration in criminology.

In his freshman year, Tom pledged Alpha Sigma Chi fraternity and was nominated to be pledge class president. He was also a member of Saint Leo College Football team. In his sophomore year, Tom became Sergeant of Arms of Alpha Sigma Chi fraternity. He also remained in the football team and joined campus court. In his junior year, Tom was nominated vice-president of Alpha Sigma Chi fraternity. In addition, he was a football player for Saint Leo College Football team. He was also involved in the play "Romeo and Juliet". This year, Tom is vice-president of the Senior Class and is also coordinator of the Senior Class Christmas card. He is still a member of Alpha Sigma Chi fraternity as well as one for Campus Court. In addition, he was involved in the Greek festival.

Tom has strong feelings for prisoner's rights. In fact, Tom will soon be a correctional officer. As he says, "I plan to work in the county jail in Freehold, New Jersey, for a year and a half and try to become an agent in the FBI. Tom is presently interning in a juvenile detention center.

Tom enjoys "traveling, spending money, watching sports, hunting, and playing football". Tom is an outgoing person who enjoys meeting people.

"I would like to thank the administration at Saint Leo College for helping me gain my college degree," commented Tom. Finally, Tom's advice as a member of the graduating class is to "become active at Saint Leo College and to get to know people. College is the four best years of your life. After college, you've got to work for a living, and you won't have enough time to meet people and enjoy yourself."

Music And Art Symbol

By Pamela Schuessler
Reporter

Dr. Larry Sledge gave a lecture on Wednesday, March 23, which was the last of a series involving the resident artists of Saint Leo college. His topic dealt with the aesthetic (and therefore subjective) realm of meaning; specifically music. He sited Leonard Myer (Emotion and Meaning in Music) who theorizes on the premise that man has "expectation", and that because of this, there is a midpoint where we are likely to get the most information. In fact, the most meaning arises when an individual becomes aware of the implications...in other words, emotion is aroused when a tendency to react is arrested, or "when we inhibit ourselves we find meaning."

It was here that Dr. Sledge spoke of the differences between "random" and "redundant"-he illustrated his point by playing chords and fractions of phrases on a nearby piano to explain the importance of "surprise" in any art form. "Redundant music, literature or art is unstimulating, rather boring, to our perception," he commented. He added, "Anything unexpected arrests our thought process, catches our eye. To find meaning, one must go a step further. We must find that expectation leads us to something, and that once it does, it is final." Sledge called this "completion and closure", and defined it in 3 levels: Hypothetical meaning, evident level of meaning, and determinate meaning (in retrospect).

The lecture was completed with a few semantical questions from Dr. Prizeman, and a rather depressing comment by Dr. Ernie Williams on the "Naive relativism" of certain nameless masses that wander through the door and make him wonder whether there is indeed something to be known about art.

Dr. Sledge's purpose was obviously very lofty and intellectual. Accordingly the audience was very small and very appreciative. He left everyone with new insight on the embodied meaning of a piece of music and why we might arrive at thinking any art form meaningful.

Desire Under The Elms, "Superb Directing Captures Spirit Of Desire"

By Pamela Schuessler
Reporter

The Saint Leo College production of "Desire Under the Elms" by Eugene O'Neill is impressive considering the task it has attempted; putting a piece of poetry on stage is a difficult, if not nearly impossible thing to do.

There are some excellent scenes in the performance due to the directing of David Golden, one is the prayer-scene between Abbe and Ephraim, a startling contrast of the devout and the disdainful as Ephraim prays to his hard God with all of his desperate heart for a son, and Abbe remains gazing outward into our faces, laughing. The other scene that is exceptional is the one in the haunted parlor between Abbe and Eben, Abbe seduces the baby in Eben, taking on maternal qualities until his sobbing head falls on her lusting breast. Eben played by Ed Corbett is "every drop of blood" his Ma. The casting here is well-chosen, everything about him is soft, effeminate, sensitive. He fiddles with the dishes and does the cooking, he cries easily and loves intensely - clinging to his "new Ma" and partaking greedily of a symbolic incest. Ed captures the weakness of his character in many scenes, but loses it in a few as well. His character is not as constant as the Puritanical and God-obsessed Ephraim Cabot in his black suit and powdered beard. Michael McCarty gives Saint Leo College his best performance with this role; he is not Michael anymore. His walk, his squint, his voice, his movements are all completely those of an old man. He does not break character once.

Cindy Karekas, as Abbe Putnam, does a good job with the strong willed yet lusty young woman's character. Very often she has a mad look in her eyes that makes one believe that she is extremely capable of killing her own child. But Cindy has a tendency to raise her voice to extremes whenever emotion must be conveyed, something Rizzo, but not Abbe, would do.

Most important, though, is the superb directing which captures the spirit of DESIRE, which is the whole essence of the play. There is desire for land, for a home, for a son, for flesh and for love. The play is a fire that no thunderstorm can drown out.

Walt Disney World Spring '82

The Walt Disney World Tencennial Celebration will recapture the good times of a century past and preview the excitement of the 21st century. A giant parade and two musical shows, celebrating the park's tenth anniversary, are on the Spring menu. Easter-time visitors will have an advance peek at the summertime fare, including fireworks and the famous Main Street Electrical Parade each night from April 2 to 16.

Throughout the anniversary year, the spectacular new Tencennial Parade will be a daily feature. The half-hour spectacle rolls down Main Street U.S.A. Mickey Mouse and all the Disney characters, prancing horses, and a hundred singers and dancers salute each of the happy Magic Kingdom lands. And there is a prize winning team of giant percherons pulling an antique circus calliope wagon for the finale.

Two other major musical shows highlight Tencennial entertainment, including a daily birthday party for all visitors on the Cinderella Castle Stage. There are balloons, streamers, fast-paced musical treats and dancing with Disney characters in their party dress. Singers and Kids of the Kingdom star in another special birthday salute on the Tomorrowland Stage each day.

Visitors won't want to miss the special preview film on Epcot Center that is now being shown daily in the Walt Disney Theater on Main Street, U.S.A. You may also purchase the special three-day Epcot Center Commemorative tickets at the theatre.

With all the Tencennial celebrating, your Spring vacation at Walt Disney World Vacation Kingdom will be the most exciting ever.

Variety Offered In Dance Program At Saint Leo

By Joy Shepherd
Public Information Director

A variety of dance works were a part of the Spring Dance Concert presented by the Saint Leo College Dance Company and Ensemble on March 31 through April 3.

Several pieces of student choreography were selected for the program in addition to the featured works entitled "Legacy" set to the music of Pachelbel and Handel and choreographed by Mrs. Lois Henry, Assistant Professor of Dance, "Valse de la Nuit", a solo performed on pointe which was choreographed by Carol Lee of the Tampa Ballet, and an untitled ballet suite with music by Ravel and choreographed by Jacalyn Ewansky Bryan, Assistant Professor of Dance and Dance Coordinator.

Student performers were: DONNA M. BUSCEMI, a sophomore from Centereach, N.Y.; MARGO D. CAMPBELL, a freshman from Tampa, Fl.; KEN L. FISCHMAN, a senior from Jackson, Mich.; DEBORAH M. FISSER, a freshman from Willemstad, Curacao, Netherlands Antilles; NICHOLAS T. FOX, a sophomore from Nassau, Bahamas; PAULA D. KNOWLES, a junior from Nassau, Bahamas; PAMELA A. McAVOY, a junior from Arlington Heights, Ill.; AMY C. McCALL, a freshman from Chatham, N.J.; JOANNE M. McCURDY, a junior from Glocester, R.I.; LINDA A. PROVENCHER, a freshman from Orlando, Fl.; MARILYN M. REMLER, a senior from Savannah, Ga.; LISA A. RUDOLPH, a freshman from Ballston Lake, N.Y.; SUSAN L. SCHOTT, a freshman from Orlando, Fl.; CATHERINE J. STANBERRY, a junior from Dade City, Fl.; and MELINDA WALLACE, a sophomore from Alexandria, Va.

News Briefs

BIG DEMONSTRATIONS planned by US anti-nukes Apr 18-24. "Ground Zero Day" to feature marchers carrying large cross to City Halls, planting same where "bomb" would go off. Speeches to portray destruction and deaths from "ground zero"....OIL GLUT has forced closing of 50 refineries in US; remainder wrk'g at 63% of capacity....WASHINGTON RESEARCH CENTER, San Francisco, para-psych study center funded w/help of Laurance Rockefeller, said crawling w/KGB agents. Group is trying to organize para-psychs around world to focus on "keeping world from blowing up." Focus mainly on US leaders, we're told....NELSON ROCKEFELLER & HENRY KISSINGER reportedly hired as "consultants" to Nat'l Security Council....BUSINESS FAILURES occurring at faster rate among whlslrs & mfgs than other businesses, & size of failing businesses increasing....BRITISH INFLATION at 11% in 12 mos ending Feb; zero rise for Feb (1st time in 12 yrs). UMPLMT dn to 12.5% in Mar, 1st time below 3 mil this year....28% OF OIL used in US & 65% of European oil shipped around Cape of Good Hope, in waters controlled by S. Africa yet US won't sell them mil. eqpt....ASS'T NAVY SEC George Sawyer says US naval superiority has evaporated; Soviets have 2,000 navy vessels to 465 in US & Soviets outbuilding us 3-1....VACCINE which prvnts most tooth decay developed; awaiting FDA approval....ARIZ. "SUNSET LAWS" has resulted in no "sunsets" in 4-yr life....LEPROSY VACCINE dev in England has yielded spectacular results; serum obtained fr antibodies in rare armadillos....IRS say tax cheating amts to $91-bil/yr w/est of $97 bil in '82....ZURICH ended 20 mos. of rebelling youths by demolishing automous youth center which symbolized their rejection of Swiss society....CONSUMER PRICES, Feb, up 0.2% (3% annual), due to oil price cuts and car rebates....63% of americans say "Stay Out" when asked about role US should play in El Salvador; 41% felt US troops would be sent to fight there in near future; 57%felt area was "very important" to our interests; 59% didn't know which side US was supporting....300 FGN REPORTERS covering Salvador's war & election. Afghanistan has ? rptrs!....REAGAN SPKSMAN said 3/19 "It would take something drastic for embargo action" against USSR....REAGAN ADM 3/22 accused USSR of killing 10,000 in chemical warfare attacks in Laos, Cambodia, Afghanistan....INVENTORY LIQUIDATION continued in Jan at rapid clip, but sales slipped even faster, leaving high ratio sales/inventory figs. in Jan....PHILIPPINE COMMUNIST GUERRILLAS boast 5 mil active supporters in 300 towns; dramatic growth since Marcos lifted martial law....REAGANITES facing increasing danger on speaking circuit; Weinberger has encountered volleys of food & golf balls hurled by protesters....QUAKES: Aegean Sea, 3/18, mod; Japan, 3/20, major; Italy, 3/21, strg; Calif, 3/22, mod.

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College Union Board Elects 1982-83 Executive Board

Chris Maggio, New C.U.B. President

By Mary Ann DeMeo

The College Union Board voted for the new Executive Board on March 25, 1982. The New President is Chris Maggio, a Sophomore, his Vice-President is Holly Goretsky. Diane "Skip" McDonald was re-elected for Treasurer, and Arlene Harris was elected Secretary. Chris replaces Paul Salone - the current President, Holly replaces Robert Golnik who is graduating. Arlene Harris replaces Holly Goretsky who is now Vice-President.

International War ?

(UPI,-NYC)--A Gallop poll of Europeans, released 3/7, indicates a majority would prefer war to Soviet domination, in spite of widespread, highly publicized "peace" demonstrations.

The results showed 75% of Britons, 57% of French, 74% of West Germans, and 48% of Italians felt war would be better than Soviet domination. Of the Italians, 17% preferred domination and 35% answered they didn't know.

When the same question was asked in the US, 83% preferred war.

Europeans expressed only a modicum of confidence in US foreign policy, with 35% of Britons and 40% of French expressing confidence. In West Germany, however, 57% felt the US would deal wisely with world problems.

Asked about the effect of positioning US nuclear missiles in Western Europe, 42% of Britons and 24% of French felt it would increase the chances of a Soviet attack, but 31% of French thought the US missiles would provide greater protection.

In the US, 55% felt missiles in West Germany provided greater protection, while 14% said it would lead to an attack. (Manchester Union Leader, 3/8/82, p. 36)

New International Club President, Donald Bakhuis.

International Club Elections A New Beginning

The International Club general elections were held on March 23, with the nominations occurring the week before. During the nomination period, the club president, Joanne Savin, announced that the elections would be totally different this year. People nominated would have to give a speech to the club as to why they ran for office.

Savin also stated that only members who had paid their dues would be allowed to vote because many of the people felt that elections were just a popularity contest and many of them weren't really interested in putting work into what they do. Joanne also mentioned that this would allow serious minded persons to seek the positions: realizing that they must serve the club and not themselves.

These "new additions" did not go unopposed of course. Several members felt that this was total nonsense due to the fact that the people that paid their dues made up the minority of the club. One member felt that if one can nominate, why can't one vote?

The club, however, got its new officers. President--Donald Bakhuis; Vice-President--Delton Ferguharson; Secretary--Sheri Elliot; Treasurer--Dwayna Dupigney; Parliamentarian--Andrew Lyn; Public Relations--Steven Adderley; Membership--Donald Mwyshaw and Entertainment--Opal Buchanan. A member from each country will sit in on board meetings and report to their fellow country members about what is going on in the club.

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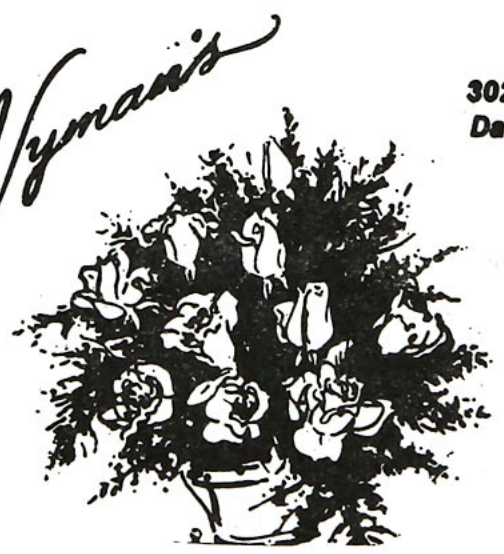

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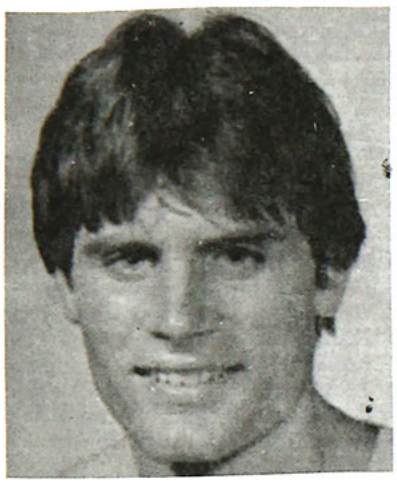

John Kozak

By Dan Maguire
Features Editor

The term "student athlete" is probably used a little too loosely around college campuses nowadays, considering some of the so-called "students" can't pass a remedial reading course.

Sure, he can run the 100-yard dash in 10-flat. But can he figure out how far he ran per second?

Increasingly, former collegiate athletes are discovering the hard way that there is more to life than sports. Some, who haven't made it in the professional ranks, have resorted to suing their respective universities on the grounds that the school failed to educate them.

It seems that a decreasing number of college athletes are able to handle responsibilities both on the field and in the classroom.

Despite this apparent trend, there are some athletes who are handling things quite well.

John Kozak, a baseball player at St. Leo College, is not only fulfilling each of the roles of a student athlete, he's doing both with style.

On the diamond, Monarch right fielder has a career .335 batting average. In the classroom, he carries a 3.87 (on a 4.0 scale) cumulative grade-point average.

Kozak, a senior from Wilmington, Del., says "if you have the ability to get good grades, you should do it."

"I paid, and my parents paid, a lot of money for me to go to school and I don't think I should waste it," he said.

Kozak, a marketing major, certainly has good baseball numbers. He's 6-foot-1, 180 pounds with a .351 batting average this season. He has four home runs, 24 RBIs, nine doubles, and a .596 slugging percentage. He may get a shot a professional baseball.

I'd like to play pro ball," Kozak said, "and if not that, I'd like to go into sales."

With a 62-game baseball schedule, maintaining impressive baseball stats and a lofty GPA is no simple task for Kozak.

"When you don't feel like studying, you have to do it anyway," Kozak said.

"You have to do a little bit every day," he added.

Kozak, who is "Koze" to his teammates, made the Monarch lineup after trying out during his freshman year.

"I wanted to go to a small school where I had a chance to walk on," he said. "Also, I came down here for the weather."

Kozak credits his physical shape for his success in making the team.

"I came down in the best condition I could be in," he said.

To stay in shape through the summer, Kozak plays in a non-paying semi-professional baseball league at home.

While in a Monarch uniform, he has enjoyed playing for St. Leo's skipper, Ed Cardieri.

"I think he has a good rapport with the players, and he knows the game inside out," Kozak said of Cardieri, who at 27 is one of the younger head coaches around.

Kozak began his baseball career as a Little League pitcher and stayed on the mound through his prep days.

"We didn't have much of a team in high school," Kozak mused.

Nonetheless, he was a starting guard on the basketball team which went undefeated his senior year.

Because of his hitting ability, Kozak was made into an outfielder when he arrived at St. Leo. Since then he has spent most of the time in right but can play either of the other outfield spots if necessary.

After watching John Kozak on the field and talking to him, one gets the feeling he could do just about anything if necessary.

Saint Leo Karate Club Competes In Gasparilla Classic

By Edward Mansoor
Sports Editor

The two year old Saint Leo Karate Club recently participated in the Gasparilla Karate Classic competition. The Kata extravaganza, held March 13, at the Tampa Catholic High School Gym, drew participants from Florida and Georgia.

Instructor Andrew Lyn and one of his students, third semester trainee Steven Conrad, represented the disciplined troups of Monarchs. Out of a field of sixty participants, Lyn, holder of a second degree Black Belt, placed between nineteen and twenty in the Black Belt Hard Style Kata Contest. Lyn, who was having ankle trouble at the time, expressed some satisfaction. "It was a very close competition," he said.

Steven Conrad, who has been Lyn's student ever since he began Karate, pulled a seventh place in the Men's Yellow Belt White Belt Kata Competition. Fifty people participated in that category. Commenting on Conrad's performance, Lyn said, "it was a tough competition and he did well considering it was his first time."

The Saint Leo Karate Club members continue to strive for excellence. At present, they have no plans for competing in any upcoming events.

Monarchs Shake Hands With Notre Dame

By Edward Mansoor
Sports Editor

It was a first timer for St. Leo when they hosted Notre Dame's Men's Tennis team on Sunday 21st. The victory over the Monarchs put their Florida record at 7-1, their only loss being against University of Florida.

The competition was much closer than most of the scores indicated. David Obert at #2 seed took his opponent three sets with scores of 5-7, 6-4, and 3-6. Victory seemed close to both players in the first two sets but after a commanding lead of 5-2 by Notre Dame in the third set, hopes for a single victory seemed to dwindle and St. Leo lost 0-9 to the visitors. Jeff Bonina at #1 seed, who had an infection in one of his fingers, finished 1-6, 0-6. "I just didn't play as well as I should, that's all," he commented. Mark Robinson, a fluctuating performer at #3 seed, scored 0-6, 3-6. Again, the competition here was close, but too close for comfort.

Earlier in the week, St. Leo bowed to Florida Atlantic second time around this season, to Drury College 4-5, and to University of Southern Mississippi 0-9. The Monarchs, on the other hand, emerged victorious over Biscayne 8-1, Eckerd College 6-3, and Whittenberg University 6-3 moving their record to 9-18. The Monarchs have five matches remaining in the season, outside the Sunshine State Conference, and probabilities are, they will capture a single victory.

Baseball Scoreboard At Saint Leo Dedicated

JIM FARLINGER (left) and SAM CONWAY (right), executives with Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Tampa joined Saint Leo College President, DR. THOMAS B. SOUTHARD (center) for the dedication ceremony on March 5 of the new lighted scoreboard at the College Baseball Field donated by Coca-Cola. While on campus, they admired the new Information Events board, also donated by Coca-Cola, which is located at the corner of the main drive west of Crawford Hall.

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